

Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI.

After all, a pennant is only a flag.

Dieta-grafting is the latest addition to the English vocabulary.

If you are in favor of pajamas, as against nighties, tell it to the marines.

Man's best friend at present is the electric fan. It is better even than a snow-bank.

If Boston wins the American league pennant baked beans will become the national dish.

A Philadelphia policeman is going into vaudeville. Going to do a sleep-walking act, probably.

What a happy little world this would be if we could only shovel snow to the summer time.

Speaking of civilization, Chinese women once crippled their feet but never wore tight skirts.

A Missouri woman has written a book with her toes. Probably it was made up from footnotes.

The letter-carrier will be glad when the vacation season with its flood of foolish post cards is over.

An aviator fell 200 feet without being hurt, but this is no proof that aviation is being made safer.

If a lobster is "not an animal," what is it? You can't classify it either as a vegetable or as a mineral.

A Long Island woman eloped the other day with a liveryman. We supposed liverymen had become obsolete.

Eat six times a day, if you want to be healthy, says a New York doctor, but not if you would be wealthy, too.

Man in Vienna shot himself because three girls were in love with him. He was loved not wisely, but too well.

Farmer in Ohio says he owns a cat with three heads. Think of listening in the still night to a cat with three voices.

Woman in New York has left all her money to her lawyer, probably on the theory that he would get it anyhow.

The recent death of the 185 year old Mexican must have been a happy one. Think of living 185 years in Mexico!

Man in Indiana ate a gallon of ice cream at a single sitting. All of which goes to show how easy it is to break a record.

A New York woman says she loves her horses better than she does her husband. Probably she doesn't drive them as hard.

The fear that the price of shaves may be fixed under the patent law need not alarm. There is no law against whiskers.

However, perhaps we ought to be glad that the girls are showing a tendency to wear their own hair in fascinating little bunches.

Archaeologists in Asia have run across remains of a nation that once worshipped the peacock. But the peacock, in all his glory, was not arrayed as one of these up-to-date damsels.

A scientist says that Cleopatra would, if now alive, be put in a lunatic asylum, but she might put the alienist there first.

The mayor of Boston says that women know less about flying than men. They know more, because fewer of them are doing it.

"If you want to be beautiful, do your own washing," says one of the doctors. Most women will prefer the drug store brand of beauty.

A cow up York state is said to have caught a fish with her tail, but who wants to fish with a cow? Fawcety casting a cow in a trout stream.

Woman up state wants a divorce because her husband insists on talking politics. This comes under the head of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Theaters without orchestras? Without the shivery music, how are we to know whether the villain is hunting mushrooms or creeping up to the sleeping hero to stab him through the heart?

A contemporary asks: "Can a married man be a hero?" Yes, verily, he shows his heroism by marrying.

Let us remark in charity that perhaps some of the young women on the street never realized how unclothed they were until they saw it in the papers.

The treasury department plans to make paper money smaller in size, but not because the ultimate consumer is troubled with enlargement of the bank roll.

COURT TO PASS ON 2-CENT FARE LAW

U. S. SUPREME JUDGES' RULING DUE SOON AFTER OPENING OF OCTOBER TERM.

DECISION AFFECTS 6 STATES

Jurists Also Expected to Further Interpret Anti-Trust Statutes—Various Cases Under Advise-ment During Summer.

Washington.—The early return to Washington of members of the supreme court of the United States is taken to indicate the disposition of important cases shortly after court convenes in October. Justice McKenna is now in New York on his way back from a trip abroad, while Chief Justice White and three or four other members of the court are expected to be in Washington at least two weeks before the court convenes.

More than fifty cases were under advisement by the court when it adjourned in June. Many of these probably will be disposed of on the first decision day. Others, which have been the subject of review and study during the vacation, may require further consideration in the conference room after the court begins its regular sessions, October 14.

To Pass on 2-Cent Rate.

Most of the cases under advisement are state rate cases. On these decisions rest in large measure the authority of the states over local railroad rates. For the first time the supreme court will pass on the validity of 2-cent passenger rate laws.

Since about 1907, when 2-cent fares became popular with legislators, the railroads have complained that the rates were confiscatory and placed a burden on interstate, which properly belonged on intrastate commerce. Objections of the same nature have been made to maximum freight-rate laws adopted in a number of states.

The decisions will affect directly the rate laws in Missouri, West Virginia, Oregon, Minnesota, Kentucky and Arkansas. Many other states are concerned indirectly.

"Trust" Cases Considered.

Further far-reaching interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust law is anticipated early in the term. During the summer the court has had under advisement a number of "trust" cases. Among these is the "hard coal case," in which the railroads of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal region are charged by the government with having affected an illegal combination to monopolize the transportation and sale of anthracite coal.

In the West the Union Pacific merger with the Southern Pacific has been attacked as a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and this case may be ready for decision in October.

U. S. May Intervene.

Washington.—Intervention in Mexico and the possibility of President Taft calling a special session of congress to determine whether American troops should be sent across the line were widely discussed here by public men and in diplomatic circles. It is known the government has been pressed on many sides to take such a step, and various accounts of what influences were being brought to bear and the objects sought to be accomplished are related among those interested on both sides of the question.

Motorcyclist and 5 Killed.

Newark, N. J.—Eddie Hasha, of Waco, Tex., holder of several world's records for motorcycle racing, plunged over the rail of the course in the Newark motorcircuit into a crowd, causing the death of six persons, including himself, while six are dying and thirteen are badly injured.

Sailor Creates Sensation.

Paris, France.—Maurice Forez, an old sailor, created a mild sensation at Paris by giving an exhibition in the Seine of a simple apparatus he has invented which enables him to remain under water a long time without suffering apparently the slightest inconvenience.

Teachers Told to Use Slang.

Scranton, Pa.—Use slang to interest the children, not highbrow English. Prof. J. C. Stone, Montclair normal school head, told this to the Scranton school teachers' institute.

Minimum Wage Is Demanded.

Newport, Wales.—The Trades Union congress here resolved unanimously to demand a law fixing 30 shillings, or about \$7.50, weekly as the minimum wage for adult workers.

Johnson Tours Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.—Starting from Detroit, Gov. Johnson of California made a flying trip through Michigan on a special train, delivering seven speeches and an address here.

35 Hurt in Wreck.

Cleveland, O.—Thirty-five persons were injured, five seriously, when a special Lake Shore electric car, with a trailer attached, crashed into a brewery truck at Stop 13, four miles west of Rocky River, near here.

FILLING THE DEMAND FOR WIRELESS OPERATORS



SINCE the Titanic disaster the demand for wireless operators has increased greatly, the law now requiring two of them on each ocean liner. These operators are being supplied by a school in New York, the first of its kind, a view in the class room of which is given herewith.

TROOPS AT MEXICAN LINE MORSE IS IN WALL STREET GEN. MAC ARTHUR DEAD

ORDER IS READY FOR TWO NEW REGIMENTS.

Movement in Response to Call for Border Reinforcements, Awaits Taft's O. K.

Washington, D. C.—The war department is preparing to dispatch two more regiments of cavalry to the Mexican border. Gen. Wood, chief of staff, asked President Taft for his approval of the order. The troops will be taken from Fort Riley, Kan., and D. A. Russell, Wyo., one regiment from each post.

Reports to the War Department included urgent requests for reinforcements for the present border patrol. The War Department is considering a suggestion from military commanders along the border that the United States secure permission from the Mexican government for American troops to pursue into Mexican territory bands of rebel raiders who operate on this side of the line.

This step was taken during the Indian troubles in Arizona and New Mexico in the seventies and eighties.

While the Mexican government already has begun negotiation through its embassy for permission to send its troops through Texas and Arizona to the State of Sonora, such a request may not be pressed because of heavy reservation. Word was received at the embassy that sufficient troops were at Nogales and Cananea to protect American life and property.

STRAUS ACCEPTS NOMINATION

Former Cabinet Member Says He Tried to Head Off Stampedes But Is Out to Win.

Syracuse, N. Y.—"The nomination came to me as a great surprise," said Oscar S. Straus, discussing his candidacy for governor of New York state on the Progressive ticket, after he had been nominated by a stampede started by "Suspend Jack" McGee. Straus was acting as chairman at the time.

"I did everything I could to prevent my nomination," said the former Roosevelt cabinet member, "but it seemed that I was destined to lead the cause. It is the cause in which I am interested rather than the office, and I shall do everything in my power to win, in order that I may carry out the great principles which this new movement represents."

Comptroller William A. Prendergast of New York and State Chairman William A. Hotchkiss, the two former candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, both offered their enthusiastic support to Straus.

LYNCHED THE WRONG NEGRO

West Virginia Governor Investigating Evidence That Wrong Man Was Mob Victim.

Princeton, W. Va.—That a mistake was made in the choice of victims in the lynching of Walter Johnston, a negro, following the assault on 14-year-old Nita White, is the belief now held by the authorities here.

Gov. Glascock has ordered an investigation into the lynching and in his letter to Prosecuting Attorney J. O. Pendleton, directing it, wired: "He who lives by the sword dies by the sword."

Special Watch for Cholera Ordered.

Washington.—Surgeons of the public health service who examine immigrants were warned to watch the cholera carriers. Double examinations of all aliens are prescribed until the outbreak of cholera in southern Carolina and Italy, and in Beirut, Syria, subsides.

Three Killed in Explosion.

Norristown, Pa.—Two men and a boy were killed and five men were injured badly in a premature explosion in the stone quarry near here.

RELEASED FROM PRISON WHEN REPORTED NEAR DEATH.

Financier Rents Elaborate Suite in His Old Office Building in New York City.

New York, N. Y.—Reports from current in Wall street that Charles W. Morse, the banker, sentenced to a long term in prison at Atlanta, but later released by President Taft because of medical reports stating he could not live long, would soon be back in the game were confirmed when Morse appeared in his old office building at 40 Exchange place and rented an elaborate suite.

Morse arrived at the building unaccompanied. He was tacitly dressed and appeared in perfect health. His cheeks were red and his eyes sparkled with the fire of ambition.

Many of the old attendants of the building recognized him as soon as he entered. He knew them, too, and gave all a hearty handshake.

Morse will resume business as head of a corporation to be known as the Active Securities Company. It has just been incorporated under the laws of Maine. It is said to be capitalized at considerably more than \$1,000,000.

LIFE PRODUCED ARTIFICIALLY

Englishman Says "Secret of Life" Has Actually Been Prepared in Laboratory.

London, Eng.—Prof. Edward Albert Schaefer of Edinburgh university, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his annual address to that body at Dundee, asserted that life could be produced artificially.

Though he admitted that all lives must finally die, he cited facts to prove that the line between living and lifeless objects is continually growing less sharp and declared that by suitable processes living substances can be produced from inanimate chemical matter.

"The great essential to the creation of animal life is the presence of the substance called hormones, largely found in the glands and which is carried by the blood to other parts of the body to excite the cells to activity."

"One of these hormones, which might be called the secret of life, has been actually prepared from chemical substances in a laboratory."

One of the professor's most fascinating statements was that hormones, although responsible for some of the most vital characteristics of life, such as the production of sex and the determination of the functions of the nervous system, have been found, when analyzed, to be of an extremely simple chemical character.

Capital Cafes Raise Meat Prices.

Washington.—The high cost of living went a notch higher when popular-priced restaurants announced a boost in their menus for meat. A nickel and a dime were added to many "meat orders," due, it was claimed, to increased cost of meats.

Wood Pleads Not Guilty.

Boston, Mass.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, pleaded not guilty in the superior court to an indictment charging him with conspiring to distribute dynamite in Lawrence during the textile strike in that city last winter.

Small Bills Soon to Be Issued.

Washington.—The country will be using bills of smaller size before a great while. No new law is needed, and Secretary MacVeagh is going ahead in the direction of the establishment of currency of smaller and more convenient size.

George Fitch to Be Candidate.

Peoria, Ill.—George Fitch, humorist, will be nominated for state representative in the Eighteenth senatorial district at a convention to be held here.

VETERAN OF TWO WARS EXPIRES WHILE ADDRESSING COMRADES.

Those Present Gather About Form on Speakers' Platform and Recite the Lord's Prayer.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Funeral arrangements for Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur were delayed until word was received from his two sons, Commander Arthur MacArthur, who is stationed at Newport, and Capt. MacArthur of the corps of engineers at Fort Leavenworth.

The death of Wisconsin's greatest soldier, who was the twelfth to receive the rank of lieutenant general, came while he was addressing a reunion of his comrades of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin. When it was seen that the general had fought his last fight, grizzled old veterans gathered about the speakers' platform and repeated:

"Our Father Who art in Heaven."

Capt. E. B. Parsons, companion throughout the civil war of Gen. MacArthur, who suffered a stroke of paralysis from the shock of witnessing the death of his beloved friend, still was in a serious condition, although it was believed the stroke would not result fatally.

Enlisted When 17 Years Old.

Lieut. Gen. MacArthur was born at Springfield, Mass., June 2, 1846, and married Mary Pinkie Hardy at Norfolk, Va., May 19, 1875.

When he was 17 years old he enlisted with the federal army in the civil war and joined the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin Infantry, and was appointed adjutant. Then he became a first lieutenant.

His first battle was at Perryville, Oct. 8, 1862.

At the battle of Missionary Ridge the color bearer was wounded and fell. Lieut. MacArthur immediately seized the Stars and Stripes, rushed to the front with words of encouragement and was the first man in command to mount the enemy's breastworks.

The major of the regiment resigned shortly afterward and MacArthur, not yet 21, was appointed to the place.

On June 30, 1890, he was awarded a congressional medal of honor for his bravery at Missionary Ridge.

Wounded in Two Battles.

He was mustered out a colonel May 18, 1865. He participated in many battles, notably Perryville, Stone River, Dandridge, Missionary Ridge, Reckass, Adairville, New Hope, Peach Tree Creek and was wounded at Kennesaw Mountain and Franklin.

After the civil war he was appointed from Wisconsin as second lieutenant, and rapidly rose in rank. In the Spanish-American war he commanded the first division of the Eighth army corps in the battle of Manila.

He was military governor of the Philippines from May, 1900, to July, 1901.

Returning to this country, he successively commanded the department of the lakes, the department of Colorado and the department of California. He was retired June 2, 1905, and has since been living in Milwaukee.

He was made a lieutenant general Sept. 18, 1906.

Grand Master of Masons Dead.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Christopher G. Fox, for many years the state past grand master of Masonry, is dead at his home here, aged 74 years.

Rioting Convicts Whipped.

Jackson, Mich.—For the first time in its history Joggins was resorted to at the Michigan state penitentiary when nine of the ringleaders in the recent outbreak were given from 10 to 30 lashes each. Physicians first reported as to how much punishment the prisoner could stand.

President Polk's Servant Weds.

Helena, Ark.—Sandy Alexander, 111 years old, a servant to President Polk, was married here to Susie McGhee, 60 years old.

NEWS of MISSOURI

TO RAZE CAPITOL RUINS.

Board at Jefferson City to Begin Wrecking Week After Next.

Jefferson City.—After a meeting of the state capitol commission board, which was attended by Messrs. Stephens, Hiller and Secretary J. Kelly Pool, it was announced that week after next the work of demolishing what is left of the historic old state capitol, destroyed by fire in February, 1911, will commence.

The walls will be razed and the material piled to one side to be used later in improving the grounds. The huge columns, which supported the roof of the open vestibule of the front entrance, will be carefully preserved, and after the new capitol building is completed, will form a monument to the old structure.

FOURTEEN TO REFORM SCHOOL.

Madley Transfers Boy Convicts and Will Send More.

Jefferson City.—Fourteen youths, serving terms in the penitentiary for various offenses, were ordered transferred by Gov. Hadley to the state reformatory school for boys at Booneville, and in each case the sentence was commuted.

The youths range in age from 17 to 20 years.

In the next two weeks about sixty convicts, all under 20 years, are to be transferred to Booneville, relieving the congested condition of the penitentiary and giving the youths environments where the chances offered for reformation are better.

CAPT. GUSTAVUS ST. GEM DIES.

He Was Receiver at St. Louis Port Under President Hayes.

St. Genevieve.—Capt. Gustavus St. Gem, one of the oldest citizens of St. Genevieve county and a representative of one of the first families of Missouri, died here, aged 87. He was a civil war veteran and had taken a prominent part in politics.

He succeeded the nomination of Rutherford B. Hayes, and after Hayes' election to the presidency of the United States St. Gem was appointed receiver of the port of St. Louis. For the past twenty-five years he has resided at his country home near this city.

State Auditor Run Over by Auto.

Kansas City.—John P. Gordon, state auditor of Missouri, is in bed at the Baltimore hotel following an accident in which he was knocked down, dragged and run over by an automobile. He was crossing Main street at Seventeenth when he became confused and the automobile hit him, his head bumping the pavement. Gordon at first refused to make public the accident. Hours later, friends persuaded him to have the police hunt for the chauffeur, a negro.

State Auditor Recovering.

Jefferson City.—State Auditor John P. Gordon, who was run down by an automobile in Kansas City Tuesday and seriously injured, was brought to this city and taken to his home. He has improved since the accident and is out of danger, but will not be able to resume his duties for a week. He stated he felt much better and assured his friends he would be out again in a few days.

Progressives Name State Ticket.

St. Louis.—Following is the state ticket nominated by the Roosevelt party: For governor, Albert D. Norton, St. Louis; lieutenant governor, J. C. Burrus, Kansas City; secretary of state, Frederick Niedermeyer, Columbus; attorney general, Arthur M. Hyde, Princeton; auditor, J. A. Reynolds, Ava. Nominations, with the exception of Niedermeyer for secretary of state, were made by acclamation.

Craig Family Holds Reunion.

Fulton.—Many descendants of the Craig family attended the annual reunion of that family, held northwest of Fulton. Dr. Joseph L. Garvin, president of William Woods college, was one of the speakers. It is estimated that several hundred were present. The family is one of the oldest in Callaway county, and its early members were among the pioneers who settled in the kingdom.

Reunion of Deaf School Alumni.

Fulton.—The sixth quadrennial reunion of the Alumni association of the Missouri school for the deaf closed here after a five days' session. A reception was given by Superintendent and Mrs. S. T. Walker for the deaf people of Fulton and teachers in the school. The next reunion will be held in Fulton in 1916.

Horse, Frightened by Elephant, Killed.

Nevada.—The small boys who have been taught that horses are afraid of elephants were convinced of that fact here. While the Robins shows were unloading, a horse owned by Morgan Howard became so badly frightened at an elephant that it reared in the air and dropped dead.

Three Fulton Mines Closed.

Fulton.—The situation in the Fulton coal mine strike remains unchanged, with no prospect of the men returning to work.